Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXVIII WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 10, 1929 No. 3

DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

OCT 1 1 1929

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College Faculty In Foreign Lands

The members of the Art Department spent the summer in many and interesting ways. Miss Avery, the Head of the Department, travelled on the Continent. For three weeks, she motored with Doris Miller, '28, through northern Spain and the Basque country, to study mediaeval frescoes, manuscripts and sculpture. Since they had a car they visited all the interesting out-of-the-way places, which, untouched by trains, retain their mediaevalism. They took an interest in modern Spain, also, however, for they went to the National Exhibition at Barcelona. Miss Avery was especially interested in the exhibition of national art in the National Palace, for in that building examples of all periods were shown, and a particularly fine group of Mozarabic Manuscripts and ivories.

Miss Brown, the Director of the Art Museum, travelled in the Holy Land. Mrs. Rogers, who is an architect as well as a lecturer at Wellesley, designed houses, one of which was for Helen Woodruff, a graduate of Wellesley, who taught Senior Art here in 1925-26, and who is building in Princeton. Miss Abbott did water colors in Colorado and on Martha's Vineyard at Menensha Bight. These paintings may be exhibited later in the year. Miss Hamilton painted also, working on two portraits and some flower studies. Katherine Albin, '29, who is a Laboratory Assistant in the Art Department this year, spent the summer in Paris, having received a fellowship from the Carnegie to study art at the University of Paris.

Professor Duncan, of the Astronomy Department, drove with his wife to Pasadena, California, where he spent several weeks. There he was privileged to work at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, which has the largest telescope in the world. Professor Duncan's time at this telescope was limited to four nights, but he used them advantageously to continue his work of photographing nebulae. Professor Duncan was very much gratified this summer to obtain the picture of a nebula which had never been photographed. This nebula looks like a ragged fragment of glowing gas, but Professor Duncan has other pictures which he obtained in previous years, of nebulae which astronomers have poetically termed "island universities." These nebulae are similar to our galaxy, many of them being inconceivably tremendous,

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Mill Owners Blame Communists For Riots

The keen interest being shown throughout the country in the outcome of the trial of the Gastonia strikers is not due mainly to a popular demand for justice. The trial seems to be much more important as a means of gaining publicity and arousing public interest in the problems now facing the southern textile industry.

Economists have been realizing that the labor conditions in the south are in most cases decidedly inferior to those in the north in regard to hours, wages, and child labor. Any efforts to organize unions among the mill workers have been heartily discouraged by the owners, and the American Federation of Labor because of this opposition failed in several attempts. The deplorable conditions, however, offered a splendid opening to the Communist workers, and through their efforts and instigation a strike was organized. During the course of the strike the owners called to their aid the civil authorities, and it is for the murder of the Chief of Police of Gastonia that seven of the strikers are now awaiting trial.

This October trial will really be the second time the strikers have been brought before the court, because during the summer a trial was begun but was declared a mistrial because one of the jurors went insane. Since that time nine of the strikers accused of the murder have been released, and instead of the sixteen appearing at the earlier trial there will now be only seven defendants. This reduction in the number is very significant because the prisoners now left are the ones known to be definitely connected with the Communists. Among those released are three women Communists, however, and the dropping of the charges against them is recognized as a concession to the spirit of chivalry which is still felt in the South.

The state officials realizing that there is a very strong anti-Communist feeling in Gastonia are holding the trial in Charlotte, North Carolina, and they announce that every effort will be made to give the prisoners a fair trial. Meanwhile the most conservative forces in the South vehemently denounce the

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Interested in
SOCIAL SERVICE?
Come to tea 4:40 this afternoon at Phi Sigma.

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow evening a lecture will be given by Mr. William Braid White of the Acoustic Laboratory of the American Steel and Wire Company in Billings Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. White's subject is *Some Glimpses of the Science of Musical Tone*, and he will demonstrate a new development of the osiso, an instrument to record sound in terms of light.

For all those interested in Social Service, tea will be served this afternoon at 4:40 at Phi Sigma house. Several of the prominent workers in Boston will be there to present the various angles of service open to Wellesley girls. Miss Perkins from the Dennison House, Miss Taufman from the Children's Libraries, and Miss Berihard of the Massachusetts Institute for the Blind will all talk about opportunities for work, in the institutions that they represent. Miss Ruth Rhodes will also tell of her experience during Junior Month in New York.

Everyone interested is urged to come!

A. A. Planning Big Show of the Season

Snap out your calendars and mark November 9 with a red pencil. For of course you'll want to be at the A. A. Carnival with all the rest of Wellesley. Faculty, students and guests, including men, can not fail to enjoy the unique program on which the A. A. Committees are busy working.

Among the chief attractions will be one of the best vaudevilles ever put on in Wellesley, of which there will be two performances. The director, Tommy Pierce, is planning several entirely original acts and is making special effort to plumb the depths of talent in 1933.

Another drawing card is movies of college events. We shall see the pictorial evolution of the sedate seniors from the less dignified of amoeba-like freshmen to their present glory of cap and gown. And, it is hinted, we may have spirited scenes from the recent escapades of the freshmen.

It is rumored that the societies are planning special booths which will appeal to all groups.

There will be dancing throughout the evening (pending permission) till twelve. Bring your men or have just as good a time dancing in a specially reserved section.

It is very important that the Carnival should be a big success. Last year a friend of the college offered to double anything up to five thousand raised for the swimming pool, as long as Tommy Pierce is in office. So come on, everybody and help Wellesley swim! We've heard nothing but swimming pool for the last two years, so let's turn out for the Carnival and get the matter settled once and for all. Don't forget November 9, it's one of the fall events you can't afford to miss.

THE WELLESLEY LITERARY REVIEW announces with pleasure that, providing the student body responds with contributions of LOVELY POEMS, STERLING ESSAYS, and all sorts of SHORT STORIES, an unusual and SURPRISING number is planned for its initial issue!

FRESHMAN SERENADE
Saturday, October 12
Meet at Homestead at 7:15 promptly. Every one wear white.

PRESIDENT PENDLETON IN RADIO TALK DISCUSSES WOMEN'S COLLEGES OF TO-DAY

Student Obligations Described By Senate

An important step toward executing the new rulings as well as toward creating a better understanding of the old ones was taken last Thursday night when Senate agreed to a rewording of Part C in the Grey Book, concerning "the responsibility of a Wellesley College student." The new phrasing, clearer and simpler, reads as follows:

"Responsibility of a Wellesley College Student

"The regulations which govern Wellesley College exist to promote the best possible life for the community. Each student entering the college accepts membership in the College Government Association, with its obligations and responsibilities as well as its privileges; and must be willing, therefore, to subordinate her own standards to those standards which the community upholds. Any intentional nonconformity to those standards is considered a breach of the individual's honor. She must inform herself as to the academic and non-academic responsibilities which are hers, and maintain them. The full responsibility of a student of Wellesley College demands not only that she conform her own conduct to Wellesley standards of living but also that she co-operate in holding others to those standards and in reminding them of their obligations in case of non-conformity. Furthermore, the responsibility of a Wellesley College student is understood to apply not only to matters of regulation prescribed by the Grey Book, such as registration, use of library, dormitory quiet, and honest performance of academic tasks, but also to all personal conduct affecting the good name of the College."

Several regulations under controversy were discussed with a few re-

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First Talk in Series Given By Alumnae Committee of Seven Women's Colleges

SAYS COLLEGES NOT LOCAL

It was a very thrilling thing for those of us who were fortunate enough to be listening to the radio last Thursday evening, to hear the voice of President Pendleton speaking over station WJZ. She was the first speaker in a series of talks to be broadcast by the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges. She said, in part, as follows:

"Not much more than a half century ago was the first institution of college rank established for women. And it was done with a fine gesture then, for it took brave men to fly so in the face of custom. But perhaps at this fifty-year juncture there is one thing that would thrill me, and all the seven presidents of the women's colleges for whom I speak, and that would be that the modern world realized the struggles that have been fought and won on our quiet campuses, and would 'hold up our hands' in the old Biblical sense—support us spontaneously and liberally in the many things we must continue to do if girls are to continue to have the equivalent of their brothers' educations.

"These seven colleges — Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley, have been working together for some three years with the purpose of bringing to the attention of the public the needs of women's colleges. Naturally it is asked why these seven colleges should expect a national response to their appeal. Four of these colleges are in Massachusetts, two in New York, one in Pennsylvania. Their situations would seem to make them local in character, and therefore in appeal. Investigation shows the contrary to be

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Wellesley Will Celebrate Birthday of Electric Bulb

As Wellesley's part in the celebration of the 50th birthday of the electric incandescent lamp, the Physics Department is bringing to us Mr. Preston C. Miller of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York, who will speak in Billings on Tuesday, October 15 at 8 o'clock, on Edison and his contribution to electric lighting.

We take electricity in all forms so for granted that we can hardly appreciate how its efficiency has advanced. Few of us realize how great Edison's contribution was; how he labored trying to reduce cardboard, paper, bamboo and threads to carbon, and finally succeeded with ordinary absorbent cotton by dissolving it and forcing it through a long opening to make a thread which could be wound on a form and hardened. These threads were then reduced to carbon by baking in an oven and enclosed in glass bulbs from which air had been driven. These 16 candle power lamps were heralded as a remarkable advance over the flickering gas lamps and the fragile Welsbach incandescent gas mantles, and were used for about 25 years.

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C. G. Citizenship Tax
$1.00
Required of all students
FALL PAY DAY

Professor Siegfried Gives Lecture on French Politics

His sympathies radical and his pocketbook conservative, the Frenchman is the paradox of modern governmental affairs, said M. Andre Siegfried, Professor of Political Economy at the Ecole de Sciences Politiques, in his lecture at Alumnae Hall, Wednesday evening, October 2.

The Psychology of French Political Parties was the title announced for M. Siegfried's discussion of France's government, and his lecture considered both the psychological aspects of the situation and the actual organization of the constitutional government. Opening his address with the statement that France is unique among nations for the composition of her social system, M. Siegfried elaborated upon this theme, showing the structure of society with the peasant at the foot, a man "perfectly master of himself," who has lived upon the same soil for generations, and has small desire to move from it. Then comes, following the mediaeval tradition, the artisan, a workman still delighting in the creative ability and individuality of his Middle Age prototype. A step farther up the ladder stands the bourgeois, who in his financial security, which is not yet wealth, and in his inherent conservatism differs from any similar figure in the United States.

France is a country whose mind is active, but whose body refuses to move, M. Siegfried continued. The

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JUNIOR MONTH PROFFERS INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE

There were thirteen of us from as many eastern colleges, who had come either from interest in economics, psychology, sociology, or just from interest in people. We were not quite sure what we were "getting in" for, but were eager to find out, and soon realized that we were spending four weeks so full of enlightening experiences, fascinating both separately and as a whole, that we would never forget that month.

We learned all kinds of things about people, ourselves included, and decided that human nature is not as bad as it seems on the surface. Take, for example, red-haired Jerry. Only eight years old, he was taken to the juvenile court for stealing a duck from a pond in Central Park, wringing its neck, and attempting to sell it. He admitted the crime. He was, therefore, a delinquent and a potential criminal—all in all, a bad case requiring drastic measures. Or so the court thought. But a social worker who was listening to the trial decided that there was probably something back of Jerry's action. Trained not only to ask for a reason, but also to hunt for one, she asked permission to take the case over for a week and investigate it. And the motive was discovered to be this: Jerry's favorite little sister was about to be confirmed, and the family, with several children, and deserted by the father, lacked the funds for the white dress required for the ceremony. The small girl was heartbroken. Jerry, in desperate sympathy, had tried to earn money by selling the duck.

Was he such a criminal, after all? Was he to be treated as one? Though the public is sadly prejudiced, more and more people today are trying to fit the punishment to the offender, not to the offense. When this aim is universally achieved, our symbol of Justice will, perhaps, no longer wear a blindfold. Jerry's case was a rather extensive and complicated one, dealt with from this point of view. Eventually, his father came home, and his mother learned how to keep a happier household. This, of course, is only one of thousands of similar problems.

Besides studying human nature in lower New York, we visited all kinds of places—Ellis Island, Harlem, Homes for the delinquent, and for the feeble-minded, the Juvenile Court, and other institutions just as interesting. We worked more or less on the project method, for the best authorities in New York told us about each place before our visit there.

What is the point of it all? It is an attempt on the part of the Charity Organization Society of New York to educate the public as to the public welfare, including both knowledge of present economic and social conditions and modern methods of improving them. The Society hopes that through the thirteen college girls to whom it yearly affords a comprehensive survey, this knowledge will, in time, be widely spread.

Juniors, do any of you want to be the representative from Wellesley next summer? If you are interested, come and talk to me about it. And next spring, watch for announcements about signing up for Junior Month.

Ruth Rhodes, '30.

WELLESLEY WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF ELECTRIC BULB

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4)

However in the lamps which we use now, the place of carbon is taken, not by cotton, but by tungsten, a very heavy metal which is more efficient. It was only a little more than 50 years ago that Dr. Coolidge of the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady succeeded in effecting a process by which tungsten could be drawn into wires. Since then the modern lamp has had an exceedingly rapid development.

During the week of the celebration, which is that of October 21, the Physics Department will have a small exhibit in the Physics building to show the evolution of the incandescent electric lamp.

PROFESSOR SIEGFRIED GIVES LECTURE ON FRENCH POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

political parties are essentially based on the Revolution of 1789, of which the guiding motif was "every power comes from the people." From insistence on this sentiment comes one of the chief problems confronting the government, that is, the place of the Church in political affairs. Since France is largely a Catholic country, considerable dissension has resulted from the unwillingness of the people to allow interference from Rome. The peasant, the workingman, and the bourgeois all supported the doctrine of "hands off" at one time; but now the bourgeois is as much afraid of too much democracy as he formerly was afraid of excessive autocracy, and tends to side with the noble families and the clergy against the strata beneath him.

Of these opposing forces the parties are chiefly formed. Today, however, a fear of capitalism is one of the dominant notes in the political symphony. The small land-owners are anxious to keep the control of affairs in their own hands, and through this very fear of any excessive influence France maintains a scrupulous balance of power.

In the second part of his lecture M. Siegfried outlined the structure of the government. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate are elected by the people, the Ministry is selected from them, and the President is elected by the legislative bodies. All the regimes of France have left some mark on her political system: there remain today three separate conceptions of government among the people. The first is that of absolutism, the vesting of all power in a king or ruling class. The second, or Bonapartist view, approves a democracy but would centralize the strength of the government. The third and most widely held conception is that which considers all power the right of the people, and the results of all these conflicting opinions is that the Chamber of Deputies is today extremely jealous of its control of affairs, fearing any sort of direct government.

In conclusion M. Siegfried, admitting the possible ineffectiveness of France's whole policy of legislation, nevertheless pointed to his country as one where the individual lives a life undisturbed by the exigencies of government, and remains free to do the important things through which he as an individual may honor the country.

STUDENT OBLIGATIONS DESCRIBED BY SENATE

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sulting changes. Dancing after Barn informals is to be renewed; alterations were made in the Point System; and Sunday Rules were discussed.

The present regulation for Sunday sport does not permit a student away for the day to enjoy a sport outside of the hours also observed at Wellesley. As the fact that such a construction might be put upon it did not occur to the Senate when it was made, the rule will doubtless be changed. Discussion of allowing early morning sport on Sunday took place also but no decision was reached at this meeting.

The incongruity of having quiet hour end at 4:30 P.M. while musical instruments might not be played until 5:00 resulted in the lengthening of the former. It was felt that the majority of students, having started to study, prefer to continue until five. Complaints received of "noise much more distracting than victrolas" served to justify this opinion.

The renewal of interest in dancing at Wellesley shown last year in the Inn and house dances makes Barn believe that informal dancing will be popular after the plays. The privilege, taken away three years ago, has been regranted.

Many smaller offices have been pointed. Factotums, Scout Club officers, society purveyors and social chairmen, departmental club chairmen of work, and assistant managers of the *Legenda* are pointed at 1, the president of Scout Club at 2, new *Legenda* managers at 3, and *Literary Review* managers at 4.

It was voted that Wellesley shall join Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Mt. Holyoke in sending a joint delegate to the W. I. A. S. G. conference of smaller colleges to be held in Pennsylvania in the spring, as has been requested by the members.

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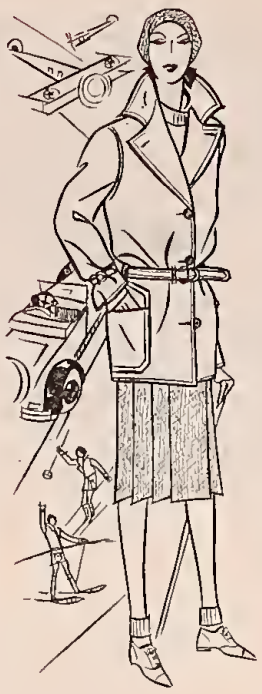

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OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The world was shocked at the sudden death of Dr. Streseman, Germany's Foreign Minister, on Thursday, October 3. Although he had long been in a state of failing health, he refused to listen to the advice of physicians and friends, and continued to strain himself to the utmost, both in foreign affairs and politics at home. Says the *New York Times*, "His passing away in an atmosphere of partisan strife is strangely symptomatic of the smoke of political battle which has enveloped him without pause since he took over the Ministry of Foreign Affairs five years ago and launched his ambitious program for international political reconciliation and economic pacification." The catastrophe is a great one, not only for Germany, where he was recognized as their greatest political leader, but also for the whole world, to which he was bending all his efforts to bring peace.

Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, has at last arrived on American soil to discuss the problems of naval disarmament and world peace with President Hoover. It is his belief that although small disagreements are bound to arise between nations, they can often be entirely eliminated, or at least reduced to non-importance by a proper understanding. He hopes that in his conferences with President Hoover some of these misunderstandings can be removed. Not only will the two leaders discuss the questions of naval disarmament between this country and Great Britain, but that which is much more vital, the international naval problem.

Another scandal has been exposed in the charge by J. R. McCarl, Controller General of the United States, against the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation. The charge is based on the audit of the financial affairs of the corporation, and appears to reveal that the company has been selling ships at such exceedingly low prices that the United States has sometimes had to sustain the loss. Not only were the purchasers given such advantageous terms, but it has also been discovered that notes have been sold below their value and securities were sold without the necessary bids of competition. A committee to investigate the matter more closely has been appointed by President Hoover.

Two unfortunate outbreaks, in different parts of the country, have had tragic endings. The latest, in the Colorado State Penitentiary, where a riot had been raging among the prisoners, was brought to a close only after the leader of the rioters, Danny Daniels, had shot first his lieutenants, and then himself. By the time that the rebellion was finally quelled, the total number of those killed amounted to twelve, including four guards who were slain one by one as hostages in Daniels' attempt to make the prison warden yield to the rebels' commands.

The other tragedy resulting from riot was that in Marion, N. C., where four men were shot down in the textile workers' strike there. Among those present at the grim funeral were forty other strikers who had been arrested, and who were permitted to sign each others' bail bonds in order to leave jail for this occasion.

The New York Stock Exchange has witnessed its most spectacular break of this year. On October 3 the drop in such well known securities as General Electric, Westinghouse, and United States Steel, created a furor on the Exchange, and cut millions of dollars from the market value of securities.

ON CAMPUS

On Monday evening, October 7, President Pendleton gave a Reception for the new members of the faculty at Alumnae Hall. Before the Reception the Board of Trustees were entertained at a dinner at Tower Court at which Miss Pendleton was hostess.

The ushers at the Reception were the Misses Helen Avery, Virginia Eddy, Helen Story, Madeline Taylor, Esther Van Allen, Sibyl Wardwell, Ann Wellington, and Mrs. Elizabeth May. The following Heads of Houses helped pour, Mrs. Engles, Mrs. Lyman, Miss Buell, and Mrs. Wheelwright.

President Pendleton, Dean Waite, and Dean Knapp formed the receiving line.

On Monday evening, September 30, Wellesley Graduate students held a reception for President Pendleton in the Green Guest Room of Alumnae Hall. Short speeches were made by Miss Pendleton and by Miss Hughes, who is chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instructors. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Forty out of the sixty-five graduate students were present. In a unique method of becoming acquainted, each student stood up, gave her name and home town and made a few remarks about herself. All parts of the United States were represented as were several foreign countries. Katherine Bruce, of the Botany Department, is acting as temporary Chairman of the Graduate Club until the election of class officers, which will occur some time next week.

Alumnae Hall, having graduated from mixing bowls to Grecian urns, has again changed its style. The new receptacles are fashioned of cream-colored earthenware, and built in a graceful form to please the eye of the Wellesley smoker.

Barn's work for the fall is now well under way, with try-outs completed or at least begun in all departments. Throughout the past week Wellesley students encountered, as soon as they ventured to set foot outside their rooms—and sometimes before—many business-like young ladies who asked them in suitably business-like tones if they had subscribed to Barn. In other words, Business Board try-outs had begun. On Monday evening candidates for other committees met at Alumnae Hall to hear about the work; and last night try-outs for informal plays were held.

Elections took place last week for vice-presidents of houses, secretary-treasurers, and fire-captains. The new officers will enter immediately upon their various duties, which means that fire drills are coming soon. "You could have made it in two minutes less, girls!"

The chief social events on campus have been floor and corridor parties to welcome new campus-dwellers; the time is ten o'clock, the place the largest double on the corridor, and the menu ice cream with fudge sauce and sometimes, if the corridor is long and populous enough to afford it, cake. Cider and doughnuts are also considered proper for these occasions.

If the Wellesley College Choir has seemed to acquire new resonance, any increase in that admirable quality is due to the presence of a goodly body of new choristers. Twenty-three students are now filling the vacancies left by last year's seniors; among them ten are from the ranks of '33. The fortunate twenty-three were chosen last week from more than a hundred candidates, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen being eligible.

1930 again followed Wellesley tradition, when at a recent senior meeting, the class voted for high collars for formal occasions and low, narrow collars for informal occasions.

PRESIDENT PENDLETON IN RADIO TALK DISCUSSES WOMEN'S COLLEGES OF TODAY

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the case. Barnard draws thirty per cent of its students from outside of New York state, and thirty-two per cent of Radcliffe undergraduates come from homes outside of Massachusetts. In the other colleges of this group the percentage is much higher. Sixty-six per cent of Vassar students claim residence out of New York state, seventy-five per cent of Bryn Mawr students come from outside of Pennsylvania, seventy-eight per cent of the students at Mt. Holyoke, eighty per cent of those at Smith, and eighty-three of those at Wellesley come from outside Massachusetts.

"It is clear that these colleges are justified in claiming that they are national institutions. It is of interest to compare these statistics with those of colleges for men in the same part of the country. Amherst draws seventy-seven per cent of its students from outside the state of Massachusetts, Brown sixty-six per cent outside Rhode Island, Harvard only forty-eight per cent outside of Massachusetts, Yale but seventy-four per cent outside of Connecticut. Dartmouth draws ninety-two per cent of its students outside of New Hampshire, but this is easily accounted for by the fact that New Hampshire does not send a large number of students to any college, either for men or women. Eighty-four per cent of the students at Williams claim residence outside of Massachusetts, but this is doubtless due to the fact that, situated as it is in the extreme Western part of the state and on the border of New York, it draws more largely from New York than from Massachusetts. In compiling these statistics the figures used are those for 1928-29 and only undergraduates are counted. No one would dispute for a minute that Harvard and Yale are national institutions and yet all of the colleges for women, with the exception of Barnard and Radcliffe, have a more widely distributed undergraduate body, geographically speaking.

"This mingling of the north and south, east and west, constitutes a very genuine part of education, and serves to break down sectional prejudice and to create a better understanding of our country.

"Moreover, in all these institutions a considerable number of foreign students are received each year. In the year 1928-29 there were present in these colleges for women, students from thirty-one foreign countries, and no one of these institutions had less than nine foreign countries represented. Here again is a factor which makes for a broader knowledge of the world and a keener interest in foreign affairs.

"It must not be forgotten that every June these colleges send out nearly two thousand graduates. These women are making significant contributions to their several communities, as home-makers, teachers, social workers, physicians, business women, and in countless other ways. The self-made woman, so called today, the one whose unusual capacities make her prominent, is very frequently college trained. More often is this the case with women, I think, than with men who call themselves self-made." Such women as Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, Elsie Singmaster, Rebecca Hooper Eastman, Annie Jump Cannon, and Dr. Florence Sabin were mentioned by Miss Pendleton to emphasize this point.

In concluding, Miss Pendleton stressed the fact that she had been proving in her talk, saying, "We believe that we are serving not our local communities alone, but the nation at large. There are in these institutions a goodly proportion of the ablest young women from all parts of our country. We believe that we are helping to create in them a high type of citizenship and a finer spirit of patriotism."

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

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Published weekly, September to June, by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, two dollars per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be made in the News office by 7:30 P. M. Saturday at the latest, and should be addressed to Betty Beury. All advertising matter should be in the business office by 1:30 P. M. Friday. All alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 30, 1919.

WE APOLOGIZE—IN PART

It is always difficult to admit, with good grace, that we have been wrong. However, we are comforted by the thought that, even as we point out our mistake about facts, we have a new ground of complaint given us in the very correction. Last week we described the plight of sophomores who are ready for grade three work but are barred from grade three courses. We have since learned that there is more method than we had thought in the rule which prohibits them. They are only kept out of courses which are offered to graduates in the graduate catalogue, and which give credit for an M. A. If it will be impossible for a sophomore to take a desired course in either her junior or senior year, and her marks are especially good, special consideration may be given to her.

The theory which is embodied in this rule is that there should be a radical difference in the method of teaching graduates and sophomores. Except in a few occasional cases, this seems reasonable enough. But there is grave doubt that many of the courses offered to graduate students and hence not to sophomores are really of the graduate rather than the sophomore quality in subject matter and method. The departments should certainly consider the claims of the sophomore in offering such courses for M. A. work. Graduate students can enter any course which interests them, but if the course is not in the graduate catalogue they merely do not get credit for a degree for the work. If all courses in which sophomores might do well were thus excluded from M. A. work, there could still be adequate provision for the graduate students.

Another partial solution would be found by increasing the number of grade two courses offered. There has always been a comparative scarcity of these in some departments, as, for example, the Literature Department. Grade one and grade three courses are plentiful, but the choice of grade two courses is small. The impatience of sophomores waiting for grade three work in many departments would be lessened if the work which was open to them in the meantime gave wider opportunity.

We still uphold the claim of the rare sophomore who is barred from work which often the teacher of the forbidden course thinks that she could do. If the principle of difference between sophomore and graduate work is to be upheld, it should be done more carefully, and the standard of separation should depend on the real nature of the course rather than on the present haphazard and arbitrary standard.

OPINIONS WANTED

In getting outside lecturers for the college at large, the College Lecture Committee serves as a very important connecting link between us and the world "Off Campus." The committee has at its disposal a sum of money large enough to enable it to sponsor three or four first-class lecturers this year, and wishes to know what student opinion is in regard to these lectures. It is urged that students will make free use of the Free Press Column and of the present officers of the committee in order to help bring the kinds of lectures and lecturers here that interest them—Miss Barnette Miller is Chairman of the committee; Kathryn Dapp and Edith Kennelly are the student members of the committee.

They would like to know what subjects appeal most to the student body. Travel, discovery, philosophy, science, politics, international affairs are all possible choices.

If the students could arrange the lectures, would they consider first the lecturer as a man of great importance in his field, or the subject of the lectures? That is, are there certain subjects in which the students are particularly interested and on which they would like to have lectures by speakers well-informed in that field, or would they rather hear certain outstanding figures regardless of their subject?

What plan do the students favor—lectures on unrelated subjects by different speakers scattered throughout the year or a course of lectures, either all in one week or possibly at different times, on related subjects by one speaker? In the case of the latter several departments might unite to sponsor the series.

To the Student Body:

Apparently there is some misunderstanding of the smoking rule among the students, and as a result not careful observation of it. In order to avoid any further difficulty we take this opportunity to call the attention of the students to the rule as it now stands.

Within the townships of Wellesley and *Natick*, smoking is restricted to:

a. Alumnae Hall, subject to the regulations of the House Committee.
b. Tea rooms as allowed by their managers.
c. Boats on the lake.
d. Private homes of residents.

Since the rule applies to Natick as well as to Wellesley, smoking at McGee's riding school is prohibited.

Regulations for smoking in Alumnae Hall are posted in obvious places. Students who wish to take advantage of the privilege of smoking there are expected to abide by these regulations.

As it was the opinion of Senate in drawing up the rule that drug stores were not in the category of tea rooms, students are requested not to smoke there.

This smoking rule can in no way be interpreted to include smoking in cars in Wellesley and Natick.

Those of us who were here last year ought not to need reminding, but for those of us who do, and for 1933, we want to stress that our new smoking regulations are on trial this year. The carefulness with which these rules are kept will determine the continuation of this recently allowed privilege.

Margaret Clapp,
President of College Government.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

SERIOUSLY ANNOYED

To the Wellesley College News:

For several days last week, I, along with the rest of the college, was most unnecessarily annoyed by people who asked, begged, pleaded, exhorted, and threatened me in order that I join the Barnswallows Association.

The business board of Barn seems to wish to use the methods of the bond salesman in the wide world; but in the wide world the harassed business man is able, if we believe the accounts in the comic papers, to throw the too insistent salesman out of the office door as soon as he so desires. We, in his position, cannot do the same to the poor aspirants to Barn business board. If the try-outs must be conducted in this manner, it is too bad that the taste of those trying out of the time and place where soliciting is done cannot be taken into consideration. It is inexcusable for girls to approach their fellow students in the library or in studio classes.

The whole process is unnecessary. NEWS and *Literary Review* keep up their circulation, for example, without resorting to such tactics. Barn could fulfill its desire to reach everyone in the college through the U. S. mail, or "Vill" mail. Those who wish to join would heed the written summons, and those who do not would be spared the strain of the feeble sales talk of a housand gad flies.

1930.

FOR SUNDAY SPORTS

To the Wellesley College News:

Though it is an unusual thing for so august a body as a college government organization to indulge in humor at the expense of its constituents, certain it is that the assembled forces of C.G. must have given vent to a hearty snicker or so last spring, when they adopted that extraordinary piece of legislation, the present Sunday Sports Rule. Not that it confessed to any such indiscretion; on the contrary, we were emphatically reminded that the rule was due reward for our sins in not attending a vaguely advertised Elastic Committee meeting called to consider the matter.

Seriously, have we not atoned for our guilt? Has not C. G. sufficiently prolonged its laugh? Is there not something ridiculous in the continued enforcement of a regulation that controverts its own ends? One would infer two things, naturally: that the rule was passed to enable students to enjoy some sports on Sundays, and that those who passed it intended that it should be kept. Neither of these purposes, however, is wholly realized, for it is a very squeamish conscience that would, when absent on a week-end, resist much temptation to break a rule forbidding any girls under college rules, wherever she is, however much of an atheist, agnostic, or Nature Worshipper she may be, to partake in any sports on Sundays until after 2:00 P.M. And as for those who remain at college, if they have any work to do in the Library, as not infrequently happens, they find that the hours during which that house of learning is open almost exactly coincide with the hours during which, under the present rule, they are able to enjoy any sports requiring daylight. When a regulation has become the laughing-stock of college, it can scarcely be very potent. Something should be done to remedy this lamentable state of affairs. Possibly the Library could be persuaded to open its doors Sunday mornings; even so, a flaw would remain. On the whole, is it not simpler for C.G. to formulate a new rule better suited to practical usage?

'32.

TO WHOM IT MIGHT CONCERN

To the Wellesley College News:

I believe Wellesley has a reputation, among "Wellesley-ians" at least, for being a place where there is a living interest in all of the college's undertakings. I believe also that I have found a flaw, a soft spot in this theory, a point where the patronage of our Alma Mater is not so all-embracing. I refer to the college attitude toward that pitiful specimen, that down-trodden, nipped-in-the-bud aspiration, "The Wellesley Literary Review." The staff of almost any college magazine will tell you that success depends not on them alone, but on a sort of "vicious cycle;" that is, should the editors contribute two-thirds of the energy, brawn, brains and perspiration toward the publication of a periodical, and the general populace respond with one-third in interest, contributions and criticisms—always supposing, of course, a smattering of that elusive thing called genius, in both parts—the whole will equal a representative magazine.

For the last three or four years "The Wellesley Literary Review" has been struggling to disentangle itself from the mire of destructive criticism, disinterest and contempt evinced by the student body. So, while there has been much flag-waving on the surface in Wellesley, it has not all been so patriotic, so true to the core, underneath. A "righteously indignant one" might raise the question, "Why support something that is not representative, not worthy of Wellesley?" My reply is that the editors of the magazine were not selected because of their low Intelligence Quotients. They know that theirs is not the finest of periodicals. But they are strait-jacketed by the very group they represent! They may be, and probably are, highly ambitious for their "brainchild." Yet, without the encouragement of the college, its support and contribution, they cannot hope to expand their paper. There are more ways of helping than the passive signing of a begrudged check! After all, the "make-up" is the assignment of the staff, but the content should be nine-tenths that of the college at large. If the stories, essays and poems are poor, it reflects literary sterility in the student body! We know, but does the outside world know, that this reflection is rather an indolent, unresponsive attitude than actual lack of mental fecundity? Or perhaps *we* are the ones that do not know!

There are rumors about that "The Wellesley Literary Review" is planning a special opening number. Already an art editorship contest is under way, bringing a new and valuable field to the aid of the magazine. The Business Board try-outs are expected to swell its financial status. In other words, the staff is doing its two-thirds. Why not join up with the one-third just for once, Wellesley, and see what happens!

1932.

A CORRECTION

In the last number of the NEWS a painting belonging to the Art Museum was erroneously referred to as the *Spirit of the Flame*. Its title is *Spirit of Fire*, and it was inspired by a dance given at Tree Day, 1916, when the subject of the pageant was the College Hall Fire. The picture was given to the College last May by the widow of the artist, the late William Baxter Closson.

C. A. BOASTS OLDEST ORIGIN OF WELLESLEY ORGANIZATIONS

It was very early—the founders of the college had scarcely had time to fold their hands and sigh "It is done"—when the Y. W. C. A. assured them that indeed things were not done, that as a women's group the college should start a branch of the national organization here. The suggestion brought immediate disapproval even from the most religious. The opinion was that the entire college was founded as a Christian association in a broader sense, and offered more toleration than the evangelical Y W. C. A.

The idea proved secd, however, for starting an independent Christian Association within the college in 1884, "for the purpose of promoting Christian fel-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Adonais was feeling downcast the other day as he reflected upon the changes which meet his ageing ye. On every side new buildings rise to house shoes, classes, dresses, and of course, food. Adonais lamented as he thought of the decadence of the present day and the state of the drama in Boston. And then, he was inspired and the following plot flowed from his spluttering quill. He is not quite sure whether it would be better as a talkie or a play, but he would appreciate any advice or criticism and hopes that Wellesley may understand the poignancy of the plot.

THE REMORSELESSNESS OF FATE, or THE FURMAN'S FRENZY

Olga, a pretty, plump wife loved clothes and frivolity. Ivanitchsky, her husband, was a fur dealer, morose and passionate. One day Olga determined to assert her independence and the efficacy of a charge account. She buys a mink coat.

The first and only scene in the one and only act opens with a conjugal conversation caused by the new purchase which Olga proudly shows her husband. She wishes him to praise her for her discriminating taste in choosing furs; this he refuses to do since he is a furman and knows how much the furs must cost. His vanity is wounded also for he, Ivanitchsky, had given his wife a coney set but the year before. He is furious and berates her in no uncertain terms. She in tears, but rouging and powdering as she goes, rushes to a friend's card party. Ivanitchsky, left alone, is at first stunned and then in a white rage, he walks around the table three times; leaves the room, returns with large, long shears, sit at the central table and begins snipping the fur coat. He sits there impassively. His wife, Olga, rushes back with a friend to get more money for the Bridge game. She is appalled by the sight that greets her eyes. She throws herself upon her husband, imploring him to cease. She is stabbed by the shears and falls dead upon the floor with the shears stuck into her bosom. Her friend gives a blood-curdling shriek and falls in a dead faint upon the floor. Ivanitchsky, with a slight smile bends down and withdraws the shears from his wife. He wipes them on the tablecloth and goes on snipping at the coat.

The curtain falls upon the Ivanitchsky thus engaged, showing the remorselessness of Fate and how life goes on though death may come.

Finis

* * * * *

Adonais was surprised to read in the *Wellesley Times*, copies of which have been appearing gratis in his dormitory, that a gentleman was to speak in the village on "The Need of Youth in Wellesley." Adonais is young himself, and he had always been under the impression that he and his approximately fifteen hundred and ninety-nine companions of approximately the same age were a little bit more than sufficient to the townspeople in the line of Youth. It was some time—until, in fact, he had read to the next paragraph in the *Times*—before he realized that "Need" might mean something other than "scarcity"

* * * * *

Adonais has been away for the summer. He has returned to Wellesley and he finds that he cannot play any more on Sunday. He never has played on Sunday morning at College but he did this summer and he found that everyone else did. He followed an eminent clergyman around the golf course before the early service and watched his daughters play tennis after church before dinner. Adonais thinks that it would be nice if there were more Sundays and less Rules.

The Theater

WILBUR—*Courage.*
PLYMOUTH—*A Tailor Made Man.*
SHUBERT-APOLLO—*Harlem.*
MAJESTIC—*Follow Thru.*
SHUBERT—*Animal Crackers.*
COPLEY—*The Crooked Billet.*
REPERTORY—*Winter's Tale.*
QUINCY—*Strange Interlude.*

FOLLOW THRU

The country club setting seems to be a good one for the musical comedy. It was used in *Kid Boots; Follow Thru* makes the same use with almost as great success, of the golf club as a dance motive, of the women's locker-room,—with the added daring brought by five years as the comedy scene, and of the golf match as story.

The professional's daughter has double competition with the visiting women's champion for the golf title and for the love of a most popular young sportsman. Claws show frequently; misunderstandings are complicated by the misguided efforts of the very juveniles.

The typical advertisement describes it: "gay and colorful, full of laughs, catchy tunes and peppy choruses." The opening scene is a touch of originality, with a Gibson girl chorus making the famous appeal to the humor that contrasts the Now and Then.

The action is quick and varied. Clever chorus figures are outstanding, and surprisingly enough, there are *not* twice as many girls as men. Neither are there mangnificent ensembles of the extravaganza variety; sports wear and evening frocks make sufficiently picturesque grouping.

Martha Morton as the second lead wins laurels as a perfect interpreter of the "bad girl"—uninhibited, out for a good time, genuine. Her bluff comedy is a good supplement for the typically saccharine heroine, taken by Miss Beth Meakins.

The comedy is highly amusing. There are times when the bounds between the sophisticated and the vulgar are crossed as they so often are in the present feverish attempt to get a laugh. But the entertainment is undeniable.

Button Up Your Overcoat has proved the most popular song-hit. *My Lucky Star* is much better than the average theme song, and *He's a Man's Man* has the minor melancholy that is in vogue.

V. A. B. '30.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HERE OCTOBER 23

As has been the custom for the last few years the first concert of the Concert Fund Series will be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on Wednesday evening, October 23. Under Seigei Koussevitzky this orchestra has become one of the best in the United States. Koussevitzky, one of the world's greatest conductors, considers the orchestra so superior to those of Europe that he wants to take it on a European tour next spring as an example of American musicianship.

Two of the concerts of the season will be given by artists who have already appeared at Wellesley. The London String Quartette, heard here two years ago, will give the second concert, and Rosa Ponselle, perhaps the greatest soprano on the American operatic stage, will sing later in the season.

The other musicians will be new to Wellesley audiences as such. Jose Iturbi, a leading Spanish pianist of great virtuosity, will include Wellesley in his first American tour. He will be followed by Serge Prokofiev and Madame Prokofiev. Prokofiev, who has written some of the most modern music, will play some of his piano compositions, and Madame Prokofiev will sing several of his songs. Richard Crooks, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a song recital. A joint recital by Susan Metcalfe Casals, lyric soprano, and Hans Kindler, 'cellist, will constitute the seventh concert. The Series will end in April with a concert by Albert Spalding, one of the best known and most accomplished violinists of the concert stage.

SOPHOMORE SERENADE BRIGHT WITH RED CAPS AND LANTERNS

Saturday evening, the freshmen were regaled with one of the most spectacular entertainments offered them—the Sophomore Serenade. No matter how thinned the ranks of the serenaders may be by more alluring engagements, or how unsteady the marching of the faithful, the procession, as it advances up Washington St. with lanterns gaily swinging, invariably pleases the eye. This year, the massed white made a contrast even more effective than usual with the crimson lanterns and the little caps to match. Though the route was considerably lengthened by the present widely spread arrangement of Freshman haunts, each dormitory was diligently sung to, with a vigor and enthusiasm quite undiminished by excess of exercises and lack of wind, as the singers trudged their rounds. The songs were of the usual order—parodies on popular songs, and adaptations from the chants of former serenades. To Bobby Trask, chairman of the serenade, and Libby Brackett, song leader, are due the credit for its superior organization.

COLLEGE FACULTY IN FOREIGN LANDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

since those whose size resembles that of our universe are mere specks in contrast. Some of these nebulae have lately been found to be traveling away from the earth at the rate of four thousand miles a second, while it takes several hundred thousand years for light traveling from any one of them to reach our world. It is this fact which makes the photography of them such a thrilling pastime, more interesting, perhaps, to Professor Duncan, than revising his text book, on which he spent a good part of his vacation.

The members of the Bible Department were not especially academic this summer, with the exception of Miss Thompson, who was in England, reading seventeenth century Quaker manuscripts.

(To be continued next week)

READING GROUPS

A list of the books to be used for Reading Groups is posted on the Christian Association Boards (by the "El Table" and in Founders) so that those who wish to join a group reading one of the books, may sign for it. Groups will be limited to about fifteen to insure informality and the opportunity for discussion.

Thirteen groups are planned. Miss George continues her group of last year reading poetry. Miss Frost begins a new group similar to Miss George's, reading poetry with a definite religious and spiritual tone. Dr. Martin's group of last year has asked to continue, discussing from the angle of mental hygiene problems arising in modern fiction. Miss Knapp will lead a group consisting of the Freshman Council reading Sperry's *Reality in Worship.* The nine books to be used by other groups have been briefly outlined by the leaders as follows:

Reality B. H. Sperry
A book which greatly strengthens the foundations of Christian faith in its modern form, scholarly but interesting to read.

Psycho-Analysis for Normal People Geraldine Coster
This book is not a study of psychoanalysis from the medical standpoint, but an effort to give an easy and untechnical account of the view that modern analytical psychologists take of the human mind and its workings. (Limited to freshmen.)

I Believe in God Maude Royden
In this book Miss Royden, who thinks clearly and independently, defines her own position and the reasons that have led to it; telling not only why she believes in God but what kind of God she believes in and how she interprets the incarnation and other doctrines of the church, together with her idea of the church. (Limited to freshmen.)

A Pilgrimage to Palestine Harry E. Fosdick
Dr. Fosdick gives an account of his recent visit to Palestine, which, in the light of the recent uprisings, is of especial interest.

Beyond Agnosticism Bernard Iddings Bell
Beyond Agnosticism is a "provocative book." Dr. Bell has written a book recognizing and analyzing clearly the cynicism which tends to become a part of much of our thinking today and considering "a possible reconstruction which does not deny the ancient Christian faith but seeks to see that faith in terms of the knowledge and actual difficulty of the moment."

The Nature of the Physical World Eddington
In Dr. Eddington's own words "The aim is to make clear the scientific view of the world as it stands at the present" and "to discuss some of the results of modern study of the physical world which give most food for philosophical thought."

The Life of Prayer in a World of Science Williams Adams Brown
This book is an attempt to deal with the questions that arise in the minds of the modern man and woman on the subject of the practice of prayer. Scientific problems are suggested but the language is not too technically scientific. It is a book that rests on experience.

A Preface to Morals Walter Lippman
"An inquiry into the problem of those who can not accept the religion of their fathers—and are perplexed by the consequence." An effort to determine whether there is any standard in which such a one really believes and what satisfaction he may find in living."

The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today Evelyn Underhill
Less than a decade ago Mrs. Evelyn Stuart More undertook the scrutiny of *The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today.* It is a delicate task. When may technique in the things of the spirit prove fatal? At what point should the intellect show mercy? Can one with accuracy pass from experience to interpretation?

The leaders of the groups reading these books are: Dr. Snow, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Kendrick, Miss Frost, Miss Thompson, Miss Rathbone, Dr. Martin, Miss Roberts, and Miss Gamble.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

VOCATIONS

SUMMER WORK WITH CHILDREN

Many girls want something interesting and yet lucrative to do for part of the summer at least. The Daily Vacation Bible Schools offer opportunities to work with poor children. This past summer for a month I had charge of about twenty-five little tots between the ages of three and six. We began the day with a simple prayer, songs and marching. The story-telling period was a lively one in which the children loved to hear and to retell their favorites, "The Three Bears," or "The Infant Samuel," and pictures formed a large part of their delight in the stories. In the outdoor period the girls played the popular ring games, and the boys played ball. Next we had a period when the children made all sorts of interesting things such as lanterns, animals, boats, and cradles, by folding and cutting paper. I found that the public libraries have numerous books with endless ideas for things to make and do.

I had a chance to put my Education 201 into practice, which was valuable for my future teaching, and I developed initiative in planning their work and play. I enjoyed the supreme satisfaction of seeing them spend each morning in happy activity, and their charming lovableness and appreciation rewarded me many times over for my efforts. Those who like children cannot help but find this work fascinating. Some may prefer the older ones, but I found the little tots unusually bright and interested in everything I had to offer them. They were always doing and saying unexpected and charming things; as when a little negro boy got down on his knees and showed the other children how to say the evening prayer, "Jesus, Tender Shepherd," or when a little girl brought me a red and green penny lollipop as a present, which she had denied herself. There is really an excellent chance to help them, to teach them cleanliness and courtesy and kindnesses toward one another, which they eagerly adopt with surprising rapidity. I would not have missed the experience, and I want to do it again next summer.

Rosemonde Lyon Spurr, '30.

MEMBERS OF 1929 TEACHING

The following is a partial list of members of 1929 who have accepted teaching positions for the present year, and gives their names, subjects taught, and name and place of school.

Arndt, Gretel. English. Kent School, Denver, Colorado.
Beers, Helen. History, English. High School, Oneonta, N. Y.
Davis, Dorothy. French, German, Howard H.S., Wilmington, Del.
Fisk, Nancy. French, Latin. High School, Sutton, Mass.
Hall, Martha. English, History. Junior H.S., Barnesdale, Okla.
Hoffman, Jeanne. Music, Dramatics. Brearly School, New York City.
Holden, Roxana. General Languages. Bigelow Jr. H.S., Newton, Mass.
Hormel, Mary. Art. Eng. Hist. Hewins School, Dedham, Mass.
Huntington, Frances. History. Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.
Knudson, Elizabeth. Apprentice Teacher. Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn.
Kruger, Lillian. Latin, History. High School, Troupsburg, N. Y.
Neubrand, Esther. Math., History. H.S., Cold-Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Norton, Alice. Music supervisor. Public Schools, Gorham, N. H.
Russell, Celia. Mathematics. High School, Windsor, Conn.
Shineman, Mildred. Elem. Alg., Pl. Geom. High School, Rome, N. Y.
Snow, Janet. Teacher in Training (Mathematics). Fieldston School. New York City.
Sproat, Mary Eunice. History, Algebra. High School, Rockville, Conn.
Stevens, Margaret. History. Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.
Tiffany, ———. Elem. Subjects. Jane Heath de Marks School, Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.
Ward. Margaret. Latin. High School, Glenville, Ohio.
Wood, Harriet. History. High School, Rockville, Conn.

COMMUNISTS BLAMED BY MILL OWNERS FOR RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Communists, and there have been two riots by anti-Red mobs in one of which a truck-load of union workers was fired upon and one of the union workers, a woman, was killed.

The liberals and most of the northern periodicals are not so much interested in the Communist stand as they are in the indications of general industrial unrest and discontent in the textile industry in the South.

During the past week there has been a strike at Marion, North Carolina, where the same labor conditions prevail which are found in Gastonia, and at Marion there is no suggestion of the Communist influence which makes the Gastonia situation so involved. It is felt that in laying all the blame on the Reds, the southern capitalists are refusing to face the essential seriousness of the situation, and are striving to continue their policy of rigid and complete labor control. If they succeed in doing this, it is feared by economic students that the textile industry in the south will enter into an even more serious industrial situation than it is in at present, and have to suffer as both England and New England did during their industrial revolutions. It is wondered if the leaders in the South will be able to take advantage of the lessons offered by economic and social history.

1930 Attention!

If you have any interesting or amusing snapshots taken during your college career, will you please bring both negative and snap to Faustina Roberts, 135 Severance? Legenda needs them.

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Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF
IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.
Obviously, few of us have the chance — or temerity — to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready — around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.
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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

BIBLIOFILE

Although the Bibliofile column has definitely developed during its one year of existence, the policy of spending most of its time and space on comparatively long reviews of one book each week, it does not seem entirely out of place to start the year with a brief survey of a few of the interesting books which have been published recently. Never can such a list be complete, but there is always the possibility that its chance suggestions may help some reader.

The novel which has apparently received the greatest number of favorable comments this fall is *Ultima Thule*, written by Henry Handel Richardson. The story is the tragedy of a man's struggle against the ruthlessness of his fate, a fate which drives him from one desolate Australian town to another, from comfort to poverty, from idealism to insanity. *Ultima Thule*, whose author is really a woman, is considered the finest tragedy of the last twenty years and one which will undoubtedly be used as a standard of measure in the future.

Hugh Walpole has just had published a most brilliant and ironic book called *Hans Frost*, in which he creates a clever novel based on the spirit of rebellion of a famous man when on his seventieth birthday he received the gifts of "a jelly fish, a star fish and a bit of sea weed."

John Galsworthy has done an interesting thing in gathering his three full-length novels, *The Silver Spoon, The White Monkey, The Swan Song*, and the two connecting Interludes into one volume, titled *The Modern Comedy*. Thus is the story of the famous Forsyte family brought to a close, completing this unparalleled study of the manners of the present generation.

The people who heard Joseph Auslander read some of his poetry here within the last few years may be interested in his new book of poems. It is the life story of an east side kid told in regular verse; it is called *Hell in Harness;* and is the first book of poetry published by the Crime Club.

A new biography of Lafayette with much new material and a very readable style has just been written by Brand Whitlock, the American minister to Belgium during the war. Mr. Whitlock is a distinguished novelist, and has spent many years in writing this book.

For the philosopher, Bertrand Russell has just written a new book called *Mysticism and Logic*. Himself one of the foremost living philosophers, he has enjoyed his leadership in a generation which he thinks has been imbued with too much pessimism. In reaction he has written this philosophy of a free man's life in which he has tried to find the happiest possible answers to the universal question, "How should I conduct my life?"

These are but a few brief suggestions. Since no one at college has sufficient leisure time in which to read the whole of every book she desires, book reviews are the next best thing. Reading a good review in place of the book is no longer considered a bad compromise measure, but shows an intelligent realization that one has not always the time to read and judge for oneself. Probably the best source of good book reviews and criticism is the monthly publication of *The Bookman;* another is the weekly *Saturday Review of Literature*. Both may be found in our library. *The New York Times* and *The New York Herald-Tribune* also print excellent book magazines in the Sunday editions.

C. A. BOASTS OLDEST ORIGIN OF WELLESLEY ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

lowship as a means of independent growth in character, and of securing by the union of the various societies already existing, a more systematic arrangement of the work to be done in college by officers and students for the cause of Christ."

The first meeting was held in the College Hall Chapel on October 8. Miss Freeman had written to her Alma Mater, the University of Michigan, to procure from them their recently revised pledge and found it so adapted to Wellesley's needs that with a sentence prefixed it was used, as it is today, almost without change, as a basis for membership. With its first reading a student stood up and asked how it was to be interpreted. The chairman's answer has been considered the only authorized interpretation ever since: "I believe it is meant to be interpreted by each individual according to her own view."

The "various societies already existing" were the Missionary Society, which supported Miss Gertrude Chandler, '79, as missionary to India, and later adopted a home missionary and one in New York; and a Temperance Society which held sharp debates on prohibition. These societies had charge in turn of the Wednesday night prayer meetings which were held in two sections, the Stone students being thought unable to walk so far in the evening as College Hall on the present Tower Court Hill.

The Christian Association was to take charge of organizing this work and to arrange further devotional meetings. Prison work was taken up, classes for the maids started, and at one time an Indian Committee was formed. By 1915 there were over one hundred Wellesley women known to be working in the foreign field. Very early delegates were sent to Silver Bay.

Interest in Community Settlements began with the movement that founded Hull House, and in 1891 Wellesley formed one of the chapters of the College Settlements Association, an organization suggested by Katherine Lee Bates; a special interest was taken in Denison House in Boston. Three years ago the I. S. C. A., as it came to be called, was taken over by C.A.

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October 14, 15, 16

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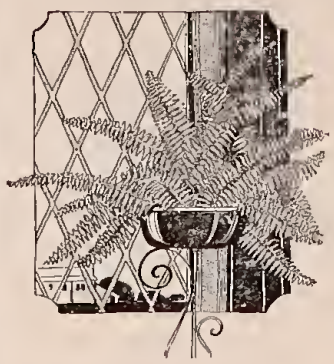

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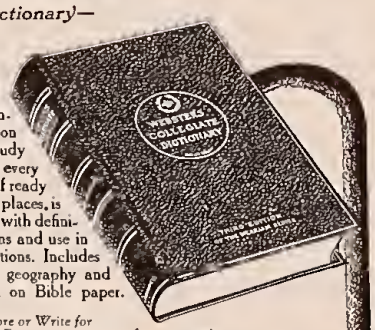

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Grand Clearance Sale!

Books from the Lending Library 3 for $1.00

Other amazing mark-downs from stock

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Beginning October 14

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Aileen Shaw, Chairman of Judiciary, will lead.

4:00 P.M. Room 124 Founders Hall. Academic Council.

4:00-6:00 P.M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. Cosmopolitan Club—tea and business meeting. All members, old and new, are invited.

Friday, October 11: *8.15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Professor Jackson of the Department of Italian will lead.

*8:00 P.M. Billings Hall. Lecture by Mr. William B. White, Acoustic Engineer and Director of the Acoustic Laboratory of the American Steel and Wire Company. Subject: Some Glimpses of the Science of Musical Tone. This is the first of two lectures on "Acoustics" arranged by the Departments of Music and Physics.

Saturday, October 12: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

(Evening) Freshman Serenade.

Sunday, October 13: *11.00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Thomas Hayes Procter, Professor of Philosophy, Wellesley College.

Monday, October 14:

Tuesday, October 15: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

*8:00 P.M. Billings Hall. "Edison and the Electric Light" will be the topic of the lecture by Mr. Preston S. Millar of the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York. This lecture is in recognition of the Edison Semi-centennial Celebration. (Department of Physics and College Lecture Committee.)

Wednesday, October 16: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton will lead.

NOTE: ART MUSEUM—Exibition of Textiles from the collections of various museums, private collectors and dealers—Oct. 9-31.

* Open to the public.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

'18 Alice Katharine Paton, to Mr. Oliver Coolidge Barrett, Williams '11.

'26 Katharine Scudder to Mr. Eugene Reed, Yale '20.

'27 Mary C. Bostwich to Mr. Vernon Stanley Cox.

'28 Gwendolyn Maddocks to Mr. Charles Edward Baldwin, Jr., Harvard '26.

Married

'20 Elizabeth Lustig to Mr. Benjamin C. Clough, October 6. Address: 61 Sessions St., Providence, R. I.

'21 Phebe Gross to Mr. William Frederick White Pratt.

'24 Muriel Lee to Mr. Harold Cook Smith, July.

'27 Ruth Smedley Moak to Mr. William Dexter Swaney, September 28.

'29 Alice Dennett to Mr. Borden Chase Tripp, September 1.

Born

'20 To Fredna Jackson Barton a daughter, Fredna Bryan, July 18.

'26 To Elizabeth Kip Nichols a son, Peter Kip, June 9.

Died

'09 Mrs. Cox, mother of Emma Cox, September 27.

'20 Mr. Adams, father of Doris Adams Hunn.

'20, '22 Mr. Gustav F. Ewe, father of Laura Ewe Huntting and Caroline Ewe, July 24.

THRIFT SHOP'S NEW LOCATION AFFORDS GREATER FACILITIES

To new members of the community an explanation of the purpose and functions of the *Thrift Shop* may be advisable.

The new location is an admirable one, being convenient and accessible to every one. The display windows are an excellent advertisement for the variety of articles inside. Too much emphasis can never be placed on the importance of all contributions from the college which help to fill these windows.

First, all the articles, clothes, books, and furnishings are contributed by students and others interested, usually at stated times, when dormitory collections are made by *Thrift Shop* representatives.

Second, these things are sold at very low prices to people in the village and vicinity, and often college people also. The profits are turned over to President Pendleton at the end of each year to be administered by her for the aid of Wellesley Students.

Third, the shop is the agent for all theatre tickets and many concerts in Boston. Patrons have the convenience of ordering tickets in Wellesley instead of Boston, and the fee of twenty-five cents for the service again goes into the student aid fund. The shop will take orders for any performance in Boston and vicinity.

This year a new agency has been included in the stock of the shop. *Marco Polo Selections* is the trade name of some unusually nice pieces of tapestry, tray cloths, and scarfs from the Orient. The sponsor for these goods is a Wellesley Alumna who is anxious to introduce them in various parts of America because they are made by poverty-stricken people in the Near East, among whom she has been doing social service work for the past ten years. The commission for selling the materials helps to swell the profit for the Thrift Shop's Fund, and already a large number of Persian and other Near East hand blocked pieces have been sold.

Mrs. MacDougall and her co-worker, Miss Thomas, urge students and others to make frequent use of the shop, and invite inspection at any time.

On October 14th, 15th and 16th the Community Theatre will show the Pathe Sound bicycle pictures taken on Tower Court green.

LOST

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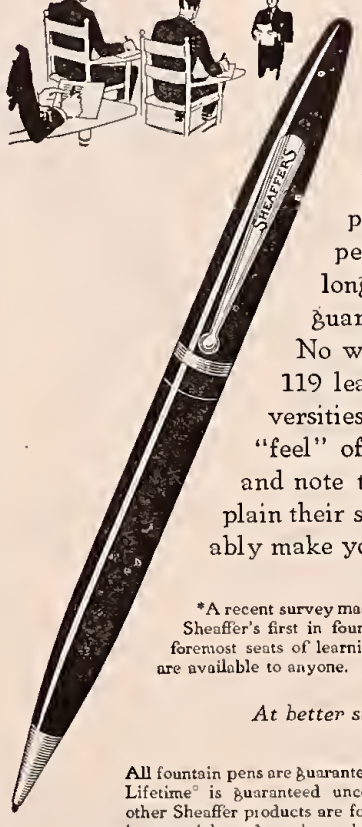

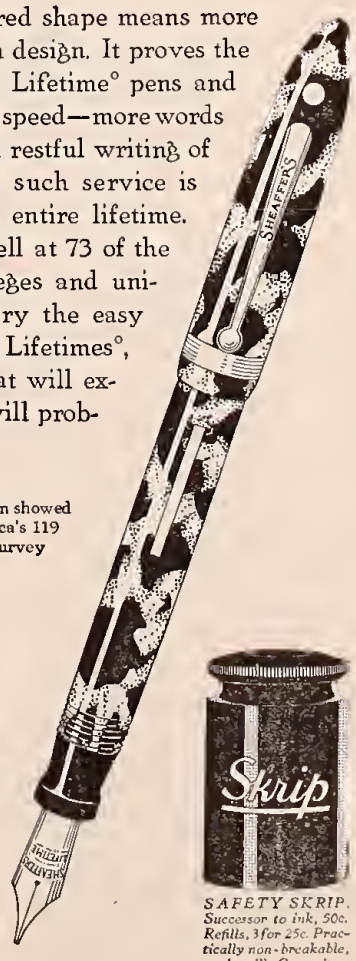

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